

CONGRATULATE NEW SENATOR

SHEEHAN, SHEPARD AND GAY-
NOR FELICITATE O'GORMAN.Gov. Wilson of New Jersey Also-The
Senator Will Go to Washington Today
Has Not Arranged for a House
There—Murphy Gone to Hot Springs.

United States Senator O'Gorman stayed at home yesterday forenoon and most of the afternoon trying to keep track of telegrams and letters congratulating him upon the outcome of the long struggle at Albany. Late in the day he came downtown to the County Court House and put in several dusty hours in his chambers packing up personal papers that had accumulated in his eleven years on the Supreme Court bench.

To-day Judge O'Gorman will go to Washington. On Tuesday he will be sworn in. Senator Elihu Root will escort him to the clerk's desk.

Senator O'Gorman told reporters yesterday that he had nothing to add to his statement of Friday as to his position in several national issues. He did not know yet whether or not he would give up his home in this city and he had done nothing toward finding a house in Washington or selecting a private secretary. These are some of the messages he received:

From William F. Sheehan, who is in Hot Springs, Va.:

I congratulate you and the party upon your election as United States Senator. The State and the nation have secured the services of an honorable, conscientious and able representative.

From Mayor Gaynor:

All of the delay and strife were worth the while since they evolve you.

From Edward M. Shepard:

You have my congratulations upon your choice to the Senate. It is a place of really noble opportunities, of which with your faculties of systematic energy, wisdom and devotion to duty I rejoice to predict that you will make ample use in the interest of the State and the nation and of a Democratic party succeeding because it deserves to succeed.

From Gov. Wilson of New Jersey:

My heartiest congratulations and warmest good wishes.

From ex-Senator Depew, who is at Hot Springs, Va.:

Cordial congratulations, in which Mrs. Depew joins.

From Alton B. Parker:

Your judicial career gives ample security for distinguished public service in the Senate. Accept, please, my congratulations.

From Congressman Martin W. Little:

I sincerely congratulate the country on the good fortune to have you as Senator. Earnestly I rejoice in the great distinction for yourself.

A note written in the third person said that Cardinal Gibbons congratulated the Senator most heartily. There was also a message from each of the Justices of the Supreme Court.

Edward M. Shepard added to his message to Senator O'Gorman this statement from his office:

Judge O'Gorman has in his career in the Supreme Court earned the respect and ample confidence of all parties for his integrity, executive energy and very excellent equipment as a lawyer and his devotion to duty. These are high qualities for the Senator. It is a great opportunity which now lies before him. And if we may judge his future by his past it is an opportunity of which he will during his term as Senator make the amplest use, with a strongly patriotic desire to serve the country and his State and to help make the Democratic party an instrumentality of good government.

This letter came from Senator John G. Sax, who at the request of Charles F. Murphy presented the name of Justice O'Gorman to his fellow insurgents before the caucus of Friday.

I desire formally to congratulate you most heartily. I am delighted that you have been elected, not only because of your high character and attainments but also because you are what is known as a "Ismany" man.

Throughout the tension of our three months fight I hoped for the defeat of Mr. Sheehan because the sentiment in my district, with or without reason, was against him, and for the election either of Edward M. Shepard, who had a great following in my district, or of a member of my own organization with a public record absolutely free from blemish. I hoped almost against hope, but my hope came true, and when my name was called in the caucus I expressed what might have been a two hour oration in the words, "Without comment but with pride and enthusiasm I vote for Hon. James A. O'Gorman."

I remember with pleasure your congratulations on election night and your earnest advice that I should try at all times to do what I believed to be right. I feel that I did right in breaking with my organization at the first caucus, and I know that I have done right in helping to elect you. I firmly believe that no action in both cases will be approved by public sentiment.

I suppose that public history will never record fully or truly the situation that existed at Albany yesterday, and I only want to add one thought in connection with your election, and that is that I am convinced that if we had not elected you yesterday the Democratic majority, literally worn out by the strain of three months and the tremendous tension of three days, would have resented for Mr. Sheehan and either he or a Democrat selected by some of the insurgents would have been elected next week by Republican votes upon pledges for Republican legislation, thereby shattering the Democratic party into fragments.

It was a great thing for the Democratic party when at such a crisis your name was presented, your character unanimously approved and the party reunited and prepared to fight for the progressive Democratic principles for which we pledged ourselves at Rochester.

Ex-Judge Augustus Van Wyck, who also was voted for at Albany, said:

"Judge O'Gorman's election was a splendid result. I have known him for years and am sure he will fill the bill in every way."

John H. McCooney, Democratic leader in Brooklyn, said when he got back from Albany yesterday that in his opinion if Mr. Sheehan, the first caucus choice, could not be elected no better man could be found than Judge O'Gorman. "No regular organization leader could be found who would be more favorably accepted generally," said McCooney. "I think the party is to be congratulated on the state of harmony that prevailed at the end of the session."

Charles F. Murphy got home yesterday with Daniel F. Cohan, Secretary Tom Smith of Tammany Hall and Philip Donahue. Last night Mr. Murphy started alone for Hot Springs, Ark., for a two weeks rest. His family have been there for some time and he had hoped to join them two weeks ago. It was stated last night that Mr. Murphy and Senator O'Gorman did not see each other yesterday.

When Mr. Cohan was asked if either he or Mr. Murphy had anything to say yesterday he replied:

"What more is there to say? Every point has been gained by the party. It is a great pity that William F. Sheehan could not be elected. He made a splendid fight and deserved election. However, the insurgent movement against the party has broken down utterly and a clean, straight, capable Senator has been elected. I am sure there will be no man in the United States Senate."

Senator O'Gorman received yesterday

by messenger from Edward Lazansky, Secretary of State, the certificate of his election.

Utica, April 1.—John D. Kernan of this city, who for several weeks during the Senatorial deadlock at Albany received the support of varying numbers of insurgents and who during the past week had been considered as a candidate on whom regular and insurgent Democratic legislators might unite, is not at all cast down because he was not chosen to represent his State in the United States Senate. Mr. Kernan was not a candidate for the office other than that he was in a receptive mood. Concerning the new Senator, Mr. Kernan said to-day:

"Judge O'Gorman stands for progressive Democratic principles and has the character and ability to support them effectively. The satisfaction of knowing that so many Democratic Representatives and so many of my friends and neighbors have thought that I was fit to be Senator is greater to me than would be the gratification of having the position and leaving me without a single regret at the result."

Mr. Kernan has wired his warm congratulations to the Senator-elect.

O'GORMAN'S CREDENTIALS.

They Must Be Filed in Washington Before He Can Take Oath.

ALBANY, April 1.—The certificate of the election of Senator James A. O'Gorman was being prepared to-day. Under the Federal Constitution it must be filed with the President of the United States before the Senator-elect can be sworn in. A representative of the Secretary of State will file the certificate with Vice-President Sherman Tuesday morning.

Justice O'Gorman's resignation, now on file in the Secretary of State's office, was written on his house stationery and reads as follows:

NEW YORK, March 31, 1911.

Hon. Edward Lazansky, Secretary of State, Albany, N. Y.:

SIR: I hereby resign as a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, this resignation to take effect forthwith.

Yours truly, JAMES A. O'GORMAN.

315 West 106th street.

The resignation was filed with Mr. Lazansky at 5:59 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Secretary John A. Mason will start to-night or to-morrow for Washington, where he goes to present to Vice-President Sherman the certificate of election of United States Senator O'Gorman signed by the presiding officers and clerks of both houses of the Legislature. Speaker Fribley returned to Albany to-night to attach his signature to the engraved certificate, which had been prepared in the Executive Chamber.

Legislators are expected to-day of legislators. Not until April 17 will the lawmakers sent to the State capital be here for legislative business again, and by that time the Senate and Assembly chambers, damaged by the Capitol fire, will be in shape for them. It was a tired but happy crowd that trailed out of here last night when the Senatorial deadlock was broken.

THE FIRST O'GORMAN.

No Man of That Name Ever Served in Either House of Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—No man of the name of O'Gorman has ever served in either the United States Senate or the House of Representatives. There have been O'Briens, O'Connors, O'Connell, O'Donnell, O'Grady, O'Hara, O'Reilly, O'Neil and several O'Neils, but no O'Gorman appears in the black headlines of the biographical Congressional directories, which date back to the year 1774. There have been three O'Gormans in Congress, two in the House and one in the Senate, the latter being Arthur P. O'Gorman, who came to the Senate from Maryland in 1881. In the new House there will be an O'Shaunessy. He hails from Rhode Island.

Depew in Reminiscent Mood.

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"Well, one thing I can say," said the Senator, "I took seventy-four days to elect a Democrat to succeed me."

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BOSS INSURGENT ON O'GORMAN

NO ONE CAN BOSS HIM, SAYS
FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT.The Senator Talks to Y. M. C. A. Students
of the Fight at Albany and Describes
It as a Fight That Went 64 Rounds
and Was Free for All to the Finish.

With an insurgent State Senator as its guest of honor, with imperorations of President Taft, Andrew Carnegie and Col. Roosevelt and with some 600 young men yelling their lungs out, the second annual dinner of the educational departments of the Y. M. C. A. held on the ninth floor of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building last night was not what one would call a staid affair.

State Senator Franklin D. Roosevelt came down from Albany to advise the diners to go into politics. At the other end of the table from him sat James M. Forester impersonating the Colonel and pointing to him Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Uncle Teddy has been very silent all through this dinner. You can congratulate yourselves that you are the first people to accomplish this. I have come from a fight at Albany, a fight that went sixty-four rounds and that was free for all right up to the finish. Some people got battered in that fight. Take my word for it there are not many scratches on the insurgents. The fight ended in harmony. A man was chosen who can be dictated to by no one. Our new Senator represents no interests narrower than those of the State as a whole. That satisfies me and I ask his cordial support from all of you here."

Senator Roosevelt advised the diners to get into the political fight for good government. He got about forty letters a day from them. Yesterday morning, he said, he had received a letter from a man signing himself "one of the unknown millions," which simply contained a quotation from Lincoln beginning "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true."

In between the cheers of the various branches of the Y. M. C. A., led by Harold Williams, Taylor, who has been leading cheers at Columbia for the last seven years and knows his business, stereopticon pictures were thrown on the screen showing the educational work of the Y. M. C. A.

Edwin E. Slosson of the Independent spoke on college education and its recent branching out and President Henry Churchill King of Oberlin told of "Some Essentials of Everyday Efficiency." Edward P. Lyon was toastmaster.

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HAIR WORTH \$12,000 STOLEN.

Artistic Burglary at A. Simonson's on
Fifth Avenue.

The firm of A. Simonson, dealer in hair goods, reported yesterday morning to Police Headquarters that there had been a burglary in its place in the old Russell Sage house, at 506 Fifth avenue. Detectives sent from the East Fifty-first street police station were told that the porter, who attends to locking up the store at night and opening it in the morning, had found when he went to the fifth floor, where hair goods are stored, that between \$12,000 and \$15,000 worth of the finest grade of human hair had been stolen on Friday night.

The porter said he did not discover anything wrong with the collapsible iron gate leading from the stairway into the fifth floor until after he had discovered the loss of the hair. He said that the lock on the gate opened easily to his key, as did the inner door, a yard from the gate. These he had unlocked from the inside, having reached the floor by the elevator.

When he discovered the loss, he said, he examined the doors he had just opened and found faint scratches upon them suggesting that they had been gently tampered with by the burglars.

The feature of the burglary which bothers the detectives is to know how the burglars got out. The power of the elevator was shut off and there were no signs in the shaft to suggest that any one had climbed up or down it. The windows of the floor offer no exit, and so the only remaining way, by the collapsible gate and the door near it, must have been employed. But the porter says he found the gate locked on the inside, which would be a very delicate task for a departing burglar to accomplish, and why he should have desired to lock up that way when he left is hard to understand.

The hair stolen was in the drawers of two chiffoniers. A third chiffonier standing close by these two contained between \$5,000 and \$8,000 worth of hair of the same highest grade, that stolen. This hair was overlooked by the burglars.